## GENERAL ATHLETICS.

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DISTRICT BASE BALL LEAGUE

Plans for the Y. M. C. A. Exhibition on the Medal at Carroll Institute-The Georgetown University Base Ball Team.



work were to a large the lengue.

one who has failed to under Instructor Murphy seen in the work under Instructor Murphy seen in the Boxers and Fencers' Club. Some very good material terms of the very cordial welcome and the lib. C. A. C. members.

enjoyed the innovation of having an informal dance instead of the usual fixed program. The failure to secure all the talent necessary for a successful musicale was the cause of the drop-

to witness the athletic and sparring exhibition. In the high jumpillough, McEihone, Gregg and Guy Davis will take part. Hough's record for standing high jump is 4 feet 7 inches. On the horizontal and on the parallel bar Sewall. Ross, do some novel turns on the flying trapeze.

There will be sparring between Bobby Elder

a very lively "go." Wannewetsh has found it impossible to come. Altogether it will be one of the very best evenings of sparring ever held

spective games. given up by the C. A. C. to the Princeton American dollars by portrait painting.

in the gym, beginning at 8 o'clock. Exercises

be unique and the "black and orange" will pre- exacting judges of art. Sewell Nebeker is considered one of Prof. The places vacated by the Zogbaum draw-

North's most promising pupils, and his style of boxing is very easy and graceful, yet effectings, as above, will be occupied next week by a delphia club. bout with Bobby Elder.

THE DISTRICT BASE BALL TRACES A meeting of the District Amateur Base Ball League has been called for next Tuesday by ter Chairman Howard Perry.

Y. M. C. A. ATRLETICS.

during the inaugural week and he was the ex- purchaser as well. ception who did not express surprise at the crowded condition of affairs, and at the same time the visitors joined with the local men in homeaning the great lock of local pride and on.

are enrolled every month is forty, and it can or secured. That is to say, in a modified form, readily be seen that there is not enough room and not as originally contemplated. The defor both old and new. The number who leave sign first adopted would have cost a million that comes in, and, to a large extent, much of the new material finds its way into the gym. The exhibition to be given on the 22d instant by the adult classes promises to be one of the best ever held here, certainly the men are prac-

ticing hard enough for it.

Mr. Joe Horan, one of the cleverest gymnasts here, will have charge of one of the special features of the exhibit, besides doing street are familiar. The other is the went general work they will present some novelties. In addition to these there will also be the usual work on the bars, rings and German horse, &c., besides some good wresting. The men's exhibition was postponed to the 22d, because the boys' class has its exhibition on the 15th instead of 8th, which latter date was somehow sidetracked. Jones have a somehow sidetracked. Jones have a somehow sidetracked. Jones have a somehow sidetracked of 8th, Which latter date was somehow sidetracked. Jones have a somehow sidetracked because the form the porter of the manufacturers, direct and conclusive proof being now no longer required, it follows as a matter of course that the moment the fast men begin riding at least perchance you might see a sturdy form

marked improvement in general bar work.

The association is fortunate in having some of the best wrestling material in the city, and in open competition wrestling "catch as catch can" there is no doubt that it could make the best of them hustle. In this "catch as catch probably as fine as any other two he ever painted. best of them hustle. In this line of exercise

are also doing well. Muraman and Melac do a nest turn with the foils.

features held out as part of the makeup of the Carroll Institute has contributed most Of course there is another side to the shield. of the Carroll Institute has contributed most largely to its success. Its various adjuncts of

alleys, and so on, has to a large extent increased safe to assert that there are more pictures in existence attributed to Corot and Diaz, for exthe membership.

Chart the institute has in fits membership a century. Almost the same thing might be That the institute has in its membership many members musically inclined can be seen or heard any night in the concert hall of the institute when the Choral Society, with about 100 voices, male and female, is having a rehearsal of "Stabat Bater" and a part of "Aida," which will be presented at Metzerott's Hall on St. Patrick's night for the benefit of one of the orphan asylums here. Prof. Maina is the director of the Choral Society and the chorus is a strong and well-balanced one.

Maurice Jovee, has of the W. I. I. Adding the property of the strendance footed with the strendance footed with the strendance footed with the strendance footed with the strendance footed.

strong and well-balanced one.

Msurice Joyce, late of the W. L. I. Athletice, is now the physical instructor here, and began his work on Thersday evering, and his classes promise to be large ones, twenty-due being present on the first night. Many members have already taken lockers and signified their intention of taking instructions in generation, and from the material now on hand and other coming the institute will by next season have

The bowling contest for the Voigt medal goes merrily on and each week sees some new man on top with a record that would seem impossible to upset, but the next week sees that smashed, and to bowl 200 and upward seems to work will begin. Berner is now the man with the highest score, having 237 to his credit.

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE ATHLETICS. The members of the several base ball teams are taking regular practice and have been all the winter, and when the weather permits outdoor playing the men will be in condition to take 22d-The Bowling Contest for the Voigt to active playing at once. The fact that they have not been restricted as to space in practice adds largely to their present excellent condi-tion, and from the makeup of the team Georgetown will this year no doubt be on top locally. It is unfortunate that the time for playing URING THE INAU-gural season the fixed rules governing the Corules governing the Columbia Athletic Club the teams disband made it impossible to join

extent relaxed and the time and house given tractions of the season to offer in the shape of out-of-town teams. On May 30 it will play the up to welcoming a very large number of visiting clubmen from everywhere, and I have not seen or heard of and especially is the improvement in the work

eral entertainment received at the hands of the The athletic team, with Robert Dodge at the head of it, is taking regular work, and as soon Ladies day passed off very pleasantly and the large number of the club's friends thoroughly prepare for the early spring games. Mahoney, who developed such excellent sprinting quali

ping that feature.

Tonight the gym. will no doubt be crowded this season have ample playing space.

Oscar P. Schmidt.

ART NOTES.

Whatever the politicians may have thought Bain, Crossley, Hough and Howard Lee will do of ex-Secretary Foster's administration of the some good work, and Instructor Crossley will Treasury Department, it may be regarded as certain that he went out of office with the esand Nebeker, son of the United States treas-urer. Also between Oscar Carter and O'Leary. During his term he gave them commissions for will be held at the office of the Eisenbrandt teem and good wishes of Washington artists. McMahon and Gowan. Three wrestling bouts no less than eleven portraits of his predeces-are on the card and some very elever foil work sors in office, which number makes comis promised by Profs. Hentz and Harmon.

Cards are at the club for members.

On next Saturday night the "special" sparring contests by outside talent will take place.

The contests by outside talent will take place. and it promises to be a card full of first-class sparring by "cracks" in their classes from Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore. It Mr. NacDonald paints Dexter, Gresham and was found impossible to hold the events on any Windom; Mr. Uhl paints Messrs. Meredith and other evening than Saturday, for the reason that the contestants insisted upon that day.

Rusk; Mr. Ulke paints Ingham and Carlisle, and Mr. Waitman paints Howell Cobb. Mr. In addition to those already published in THE | Uike's portrait of Carlisle, it may be added, is STAR, Gehring of the Neptunes of Baltimore, to be sent to Chicago, to be included in the and a very clever one he is, too, will meet
Meany, unattached, of this city, and it will be
Columbian Exposition. It is a strongly mod-

Makowsky, the Russian artist, who painted here.

The ninepin tournament is drawing out a large number of lookers-on and the interest is Feast" and "Choosing the Bride," which have been called for 9:30 o'clock and dinner will be Frank Sherman, a pool expert is away atbeen exhibited in New York for some time served about 1 p.m. The return trip will be The entries in the billiard and whist tournsments are coming in and the several contests

Chicago Exhibition in July, and also to sketch
will be full of interest to the devotees of the reective games.

March 30, as well as the club house, has been studio in New York, hoping to pick up some who discussed the coming season over the ban-

in the gym, beginning at 8 o clock. Exercises will be given on the horizontal and parallel bars, flying trapeze, the rings, German horse, tumbling and pyramid building.

The exhibition is to be held under the three weeks, will be removed. The results of three weeks, will be removed. on view at the Fischer art store for the past H streets. patronage of a number of prominent society this exhibition must have been most gratifying leaders here and it is quite possible that Mrs. to the artist, as the exhibit not only added ma-Cleveland will lend her name and presence upon this occasion. The cards of admission will be eighteen, or about one-third of the whole col-\$1 and the receipts will be for the benefit of the lection, have been sold, and, as Mr. Fischer I and the receipts will be for the benefit of the lection, have been sold, and as Mr. Fischer above all its competitors. The whist season be unique and the "black and orange" will pre-

ive. He will be a good one in the 125-pound display of pictures by Mr. Gruelle, an Indiana in Philadelphia. He will appear tonight in a artist, who has a justly earned reputation where his work is known. Mr. Gruelle seems foito was taken to Paltimore a few days ago for There were many visitors to the Y. M. C. A. his inspection, and he testified to their quality in words of high praise, and by becoming a

bemeaning the great lack of local pride and en-The average number of new members who General Grant in New York has been raised, dollars, or more, whereas the sum now in hand or pledged is only about half that amount. However, that sum, if judiciously expensed,

be pushed forward as rapidly as practicable. Mr. John R. McLean has recently acquired two large and important canvases, to be added | quired to suspend upon any suspicion of guilt. his own work as tumbler. James Nelson and to his aiready considerable collection of paint-an unknown will give an exhibition of fencing. One of these is a Madonna, by Boden-Fred Doyle and W. P. Ferguson will do the hausen, with which visitors to Veerhoff's on F club swinging, and in addition to their splendid street are familiar. The other is the well-

reason to believe that they will at an early day | The highest price obtained for a single canvas become first-class leaders.

H. B. Trott and R. S. Akers are showing the fliver, a picture similar in motive and general effect to that by the same artist owned by the

there are Dr. Johnson, Dr. Cockerill, Johnson,
McChesney, Harder and Purman.

Green Clay and Stratton are doing some neat
work on the bar and they will no doubt surprice some of the spectators with certain daring
tricks they are learning. Speiden and Herbert
are also doing well. Muranes and Merbert
Helping
Hards "which brought \$7,000 less are also Hands," which brought \$7,000 last week, sold for \$4,100 in 1877, while ten years ago CHAMPION-HIP BANNER.

The banner for winning the base ball championship of the Atlantic division of the A.A.

U. has arrived and will be formally presented to the association on the evening of the men's exhibition. It is a beautiful piece of work and the men are proud of it, and it is whatered. to the association on the evening of the men's exhibition. It is a beautiful piece of work and the men are proud of it, and it is whispered by the same artist, which sold for \$300 in 1883, about that the ball team will be satisfied with this year. "So mote it be."

CARROLL INSTITUTE ATBLETICS.

It would be hard to tell which one of the properties of the meantime, the money paid for them by their late owner may be said to have been very profitably invested.

largely to its success. Its various adjuncts of may have cost at an earlier date. Paintings, like nonlineary, athletics, and so on, are all in prosperous condition, and while many other things, are affected in market the first object may be to aid young men values by changes in taste and fashion, and also the first object may be to aid young men values by changes in taste and fashion, and also the first object may be to aid young men values by changes in taste and fashion, and also the first object may be to aid young men values by changes in taste and fashion, and also the first object may be to aid young men values by changes in taste and fashion, and also the first object may be to aid young men values by changes in taste and fashion, and also the first object may be to aid young men values by changes in taste and fashion, and also the first object may be to aid young men values by changes in taste and fashion, and also the first object may be to aid young men values by changes in taste and fashion, and also the first object may be to aid young men values by changes in taste and fashion. as a educational and religious way, yet the by a rise or decline in the reputation of the in the Bicycling World he says:

act remains that the athletic department has artists. The general fact remains, however, that fact remains that the athletic department has drawn to the institute many of the men that are now in it. I do not include the men who judiciously selected works of art are almost cerhave contributed so many years and who never tain to advance in value. This is especially come near it, but I refer especially to the young true of the works of deceased arrists or established, who in this age of athletics feet the desire lished reputation, for which there is a conthem, who in this age of athletics feel the desire is no be associated with some athletic organization and join their preference, and so from a large number I have a ked about the matter increase in the supply. Of genuine works, that is to say. Counterfeits and elever copies with the state of the supply of genuine works, that is to say. Counterfeits and elever copies substantial side path. Such a path once built schleties first, and the tact that the new building can of course be produced, on short notice, in would have a modern gymnasium and bowling quantities to meet any demand; and it is quite

ome good men to go into competition with A penny changes hands 125,000 times in the

THE CYCLING SEASON.

Exhibition in the C. A. C. Gymnabe a common, every-day thing. On Tuesday
next the regular team to meet the C. A. C.
bowlers will be decided upon and then the real
work will be decided upon and then the real eral Opening.

CLUB CAPTAINS HOLDING OFF.

Road Race at Lake Clifton, in Which Local Wheelmen Will Take Part-The New Century Club-Notes of the Local Organiza-



TASTER SUNDAY promises to be the genleral opening of the season for the wheelmen, although two of the clubs were on the road several weeks ago and the weather prove favorable. But most of the club captains are holding off for warmer

weather and better roads, and although Easter comes earlier this year than usual it is hoped that it will bring good spring weather with good condition of the roads in order that the wheelmen may go into the country and once more enjoy the pure air and pick wild flowers.

Easter Monday the Clifton Wheelmen of Balimore will hold a five-mile road race at Lake Clifton, in which Maryland and District riders are to participate. This city is to be well represented in the race, as some of the best riders in the Arlington Wheelmen have already entered as contestants.

A NEW CENTERY CLUB. Next Tuesday there will be a meeting of wheelmen representing Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District of Columbia held in Baltimore for the purpose of forming the organization, already mentioned in THE STAR, to en-Cycle Company, No. 311 East Baltimore street, resented.

Already most of the long-distance road riders of Baltimore and this city have sent in their

names and the organization starts out under favorable conditions. Among the Washingtonians interested in the organization are Mesers, Wood, Yeatman THE GEORGETOWN CYCLE CLUB.

has made arrangements for the entertainment of the club at Dickey's tomorrow. This is to that will devote his attention to the wheel. be their first trip of the season to Dickey's, and Wheelmen's Association met last week and disalthough it is too early to expect a full attendmade in time to reach home before dark. ARLINGTON WHEELMEN.

their regular monthly meeting at Losekam's. purely amateur events.

A race between J. L. Prince and two horses quet table. Tomorrow a club run will be made as far as the Angler's club house on the Conduit road, and Capt. Robertson expects a good attendance. The run has been called for 9 attendance. The run has been called for 9 o'clock and the start will be made from 9th and CAPITAL BL. CLUB.

Although the Capital Bicycle Club has not and thirteen seconds.

The Associated Cycling Clubs of Philadelphia seen on the road this year as yet the whist team has kept up with the procession and scored least two more games with outside clubs in addition to their own games at home. Two weeks from this evening the team will meet a strong array of whist players from the famous Philadelphia club. The second game will be played in Philadelphia.

Chescent Century Wheelmen. Capt. Otterback of the Crescent Century scenes, which he portrays with rare fidelity and tenderness, in both oils and water colors. At the request of Mr. Walters, Mr. Gruello's portthe season, and it is more than likely that there will not be a club run called until then. Last evening the regular monthly bu-iness meeting of the club was held, at which questions of importance to the club were disposed of and sev.

A NEW AMATEU : RULE.

The Great Powers Invested in the Racing

That the L. A. W. has made a mistake in its new amateur rule we fear it will discover ere the season be half gone, says the League Bulletin. For if that rule means anything at all it means that the racing board will not have seen the under that the racing board will not have seen the season horoughly under way before it will be compelled to act. No longer hedged about by restrictions, the board is empowered and required to suspend upon any suspicion of guilt.

A stock company has been formed in Broad Brock, N. J., with a capital of \$6,000, of which \$2,000 has been subscribed, to build a trotting and his capital peak track folds. and if it does this there are going to be very cattle shows. few of the fast riders who can escape. That is, providing the board does its duty, which it will

subject for investigation, and this once begun

an have but one inevitable ending.

Had class B been adopted there need have they will have no one to blame but themselves, growth of timber as he passed, marked well the while the L. A. W. may yet take scant comfort when it finds the cracks out of its fold within the sheltering arms of the N. C. A.

THE SIDE PATH LEAGUE.

Good Roads. The question of good roads has been before the League of American Wheelmen for a num-

every hing in their power to advance road im-provements. At the same time there are many reasons why we should also make an effort to secure independent roads of our own, or call

and well drained will last for generations.

The Side Path League was organized two years ago. Referring to the work of constructing a side path near Lake Ontario President

we ran a plow, throwing two furrows from the right toward the center and two furrows from the left toward the center, making the width about four feet. The hollow in the center

about four feet. The hollow in the center formed by throwing up these furrows was then-filled in with common dirt. This was thoroughly rolled with an ordinary stone roller and the surface then covered with three or four inches of gravel. Any slight depressions remaining after the first treatment were then filled and the path was rolled after every rain for a month or six weeks.

By September the path had assumed a hard, compact form, and the pleasure in riding over it was fully equal to the pleasure of an asphalt pavement. We expect during the coming summer to add a couple miles more, and, if the wheelmen of this section raily to our aid more unanimously, we can push the work and complete the entire stretch within two or three years. We have kept a deep ditch between the path and the road at all points, which will prevent teams from driving over on to the path whenever the road is bad.

Such a job once done is done for generations.

Such a job once done is done for generations.

The bowlders we have removed will never roll themselves back, and the tile pipe we have put in will last for ages. Possibly some slight additions to the surface may be required from time to time, and some trimming of trees may have to be done but these are religious. have to be done, but these are only trifling com the same clubs will pared to the enormous expense required to make and keep a first-class road in good order.

Mr. N. A. Waite of Hudson, Summit county, Ohio, has interested himself in the question good roads, and one result of his investigations is this statement: "At one time last year wheat went up to

\$1.15 a bushel and staid there for quite a little while. The farmers of Summit county could not market their crop, for the roads were impassable. When they could get their wheat in they received 85 cents a bushel for it. In this instance bad roads cost the farmers of Summit county \$50,000. Waite also believes in taxing every bi-

cycle some sum, probably not to exceed \$1 per year, this sum to be devoted to road improvement. He says on this point: "No owner wheel could justly object to such a tax for such a purpose and surely no person would receive a greater benefit from good roads than would the owners of wheels.

NOTES OF CYCLERS. Personal Gossip of Many Riders of the

Wheel.

John S. Johnson, the wheelman who made such a brilliant record last season, is attracting more attention now than any other wheelman. Having broken bicycle records in the summer he started out to break skating records in the winter, and in this he also succeeded. It is stated that Johnson will, at the close of the coming cycling season, go to Norway and train Christiana annually. It is a question with Johnson just now whether he will stick to the Capt. Cook of the Georgetown Cycle Club the probability is that he will try to beat the as made arrangements for the entertainment foreigners on their ground next year, but after will prove too hard for long continuance, and The executive committee of the Canadian cussed the professional question. The feeling was decidedly in favor of ruling out makers amateurs from purely amateur races and making a separate class for them. The committee will make a recommendation to the annual

meeting of the association next month, and if adopted the result will be that nearly all the Tuesday evening the Arlington Wheelmen held | crack riders in Canada will be ruled out of the ook place at Ponce De Leon Park St. Augustine, Fla., last week. The race was twenty miles, the horses being relayed at every mile. The horses were allowed a handicap of half a The stake was \$250 a side. The horses led for the first ten miles and then Prince be-gan to gain. He took the lead and staved in front to the finish, winning easily by twenty His time was one hour, three minutes

have secured the Palace Theater, 10th and Arch. for their gigantic smoker, which will be held the early part of next month. The talent, which will be entirely selected from the members of the different clubs which form the association, promises to form a novel entertain-

W. S. Maltby of New York has just returned from a most successful trip through the west and out to the Hawsiians Islands. He is now filling engagements in fancy and character riding entertainments with cycling clubs and others previous to opening his school.

Kentucky, and, preferring to receive political favors from her hands, declined the appointment.

When the present contest for the United States Senate was opened Judge Lindsny was not at first inclined to enter the race.

The Red Bank Cyclers, the leading bicycle club in Monmouth county, New Jersey, pro-pose forming a stock company and building a bicycle track in some convenient location. The track suggested will be from one-third to half a mile long and fifteen feet wide. An immense mass meeting of 500 wheelmen assembled in Fort Wayne, Ind., Monday even

ing to protest against the Schrader bill, which, if it becomes a law, will compel every bicyclist The members of the Century Cycling Club of Syrneuse, N. Y., are much elated over the possibility that John S. Johnson may com etc

and bievele park track and to have a place to

A MAINE EXPLORER.

blasts, perchance you might see a sturdy form stalking over the landscape.

of the enjoyment of possessing such works of art, in the meantime, the money paid for them ber of years, and it is generally admitted that by their late owner may be said to have been very profitably invested.

Of course there is another side to the shield, and pictures often sell for far less than they may have cost at an earlier date. Paintings, like strong and robust men worn by fatigue. You would, of course, know the man was an explorer. And you would understand that his mission was to learn of the wild lands over which he traveled; the value of the growth of timber and the opportunities of getting it, and that somewhere in the city the owner of those wild lands awaited his report, on waich, at a You would understand that endurance, intelligence, accuracy and judgment were essential factors in the make up of the explorer and you would admire the pluck that sent him on such a mission into such dense solitude. ----

From the Chicago Evening Post.

A bad dream was the cause of the almost Raymond says:

miraculous escape of Arthur C. Neely's family
last year with a little over \$100 we built from asphyziation last night, which would have miraculous escape of Arthur C. Neely's family nearly a mile of path along the worst stretch.
The strip of land between the road and the hedge upon which we placed our path was in bad condition, many large bowlders of rock three or four feet in diameter being scattered along it, and also numerons trees with low branches. Several large ditches crossed it at intervals to carry drainage from the neighboring fields. We first removed the bowlders by the use of several teams, and then cut out all trees which would prevent the path from being perfectly straight. The trees remaining we trimmed to a height of ten feet from the ground, so that if any of the good old ordinary in the should plane that way they could do so, without difficulty. We then used eight-inch and ten-inch tile pipe at all points where ditches crossed the path, covering them with the gravel.

After this preliminary work was completed mearly a mile of path along the worst stretch.

The strip of land between the road and the



CARLISLE'S SUCCESSOR.

tucky and His Wife. William Lindsay was born in Rockbridge county, Va., September 4, 1835. His grandfather, James Lindsay, was one of the Scotch Lindsays. He, being a younger son, emigrated from Lanarkshire, Scotland, and settled in Vir-

ginia shortly after the close of the revolutionary war. Judge Lindsay's Scotch-Irish ancestry comes through his grandmother, whose maiden name was Nancy McCampbell. His father, Andrew Lindsay, was born in Virginia and married Sallie Davidson, who was also of Scotch-Irish descent.

He was educated in the best schools of his native county and from boyhood expressed the desire to become a lawyer. This ambition was discouraged by his father, who held to the idea that the independent country gentleman was the highest type of the American and that fail-ure at the law was the general rule. Unable to overcome his father's objections he left Virginia at the age of nineteen and settled in Hickman county, Ky. Here he taught school and studied law and in 1858 commenced the practice. He was successful and was getting a good business, when the civil war broke out and turned his attention into different channels.

WAR SERVICE. He assisted in raising a company of Kentuckisns, took service in the confederate army and was attached to a Tennessee regiment. As capfor the great international skating races held at tain of his company he engaged in the battles of Belmont and Shiloh. At the end of the year he was transferred to the seventh Kentucky and Woolridge of the Columbia Cycle Club, and it is likely that one of them will be elected to fill an important office in the league.

wheel exclusively or try to keep in training war, being paroled as a prisoner of war at Columbia Cycle Club, wheel exclusively or try to keep in training war, being paroled as a prisoner of war at Columbia Cycle Club, summer or winter for the pursuit of both to fill an important office in the league.

It seems likely that the latter course

After the surrender Capt. Lindsay returned to Hickman county and resumed the practice of law and a little later was elected county attorney for Hickman county. In 1867 he was elected a member of the state senate, at which

time he served with Mr. Carlisle, and then be-gan their warm friendship. In 1870 a demo-cratic convention was called to nominate a judge for the court of appeals for the fourth district and Lindsny, though mentioned, was not among the candidates. There was a dead-lock which the convention was usable to break lock, which the convention was unable to break.
Finally the names of Judges Rogers and Dabney were withdrawn and Capt. Lindsay was nominated as the choice of the convention. Judge Rufus K. William, then chief justice of the court of appeals, entered the race as an independent democrat, but Lindsay was finslly successful. After serving eight years on the bench, two years of which he was chief justice, Judge Lindsay resumed the practice of law at Frankfort, Ky. He was a candidate first against Gen. Villiams and then against Cartisle for the Gen. Williams and then against Carlisle for the United States Senate. He was a candidate for no other public place, but was nominated to the state senate in 1888, without solicitation, while trav eling in Europo. He was appointed by President Harrison on the world's fair commission as one of four democratic commissioners for the United States at large. In June, 1891, he was appointed by the director general of the world's fair a commissioner to Europe.
In January, 1892, the President appointed him interstate commerce commissioner. He felt that this position would isolate him from

Moody Boynton had a hearing before the railroad committee of the New Hampshire legislature last week. He wants a charter for a bicycle railroad to run through the Merrimac valley
from Gilford, on Lake Winnipi-cogee, to the
nearest point in the state to Lowell Mass.

senatorship.

He is tall, well proportioned and brains, typical Kentuckian, good humored, straight forward and manly. His friends predict that he will seize economic questions with even more vigor than he has manifested in grasping the kernel of knotty legal problems. He was an original Cleveland man and one of his ablest lieutenants in Kentucky.



Had class E been adopted there need have been no more hypocrisy or circumsocution, and that it was not we think will be found to have been a serious blunder. It was shelved on the question of politic expediency at the very time when it could have been carried through, there being more than enough votes pledged to have insured a large majority in its favor. But in order to conciliate all parties the temporizing policy was adopted and if in the near future the promoters of the large race meets find the cracks all suspended and themselves, in the year will have no one to blame but themselves, it has been adopted there need have been adopted and themselves and the selves without men to ride at their tournaments of the would soon learn that he studied the growth of timber as he passed, marked well the company to take part in the war for the lone star state, and MRS. LINDRAY. him you would soon learn that he studied the growth of timber as he passed, marked well the course of each brook and stream, and now and then consulted his map or made some notes. When the shades of night fell you would see him seek the lee of a ledge or blowdown, whore he would build a fire, over which he would hang his blackened coffee pot, wherein he had placed a goodly allowance of the herb of Bohea.

Then he would collect some wood for the night, take off his snow shoes and then partake of a fragal meal. Out would come the pipe after and as he smoked he would dig in the snow this, with a snow shoe a grave-like place, and in this revolutionary war. Mrs. Lindsay is a brilliant a native of Daviess county, Ky., and the grand-daughter of James Jones, a soldier in the revolutionary war. Mrs. Lindsay is a brilliant



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